Mr. John Redmond, M. P., was present at an extremely large demonstration which was held in Tipperary on April 3, under the chairmanship of the Very Rev. Canon Arthur Ryan. A very large number of addresses were presented, and contingents from five counties turned up to welcome

Mr. Click Bourke, R. M., is retiring from the magistracy of Waterford. He will take up his residence in his native place in Co. Limerick, Mr. Bourke is a relation of the victims of the Phoenix Park murders.

There is much satisfaction in the district of Modeligo over the distri-bution of the land of Ballyhane, and the hope is now emeritained that all those who sent in a memorial to the Eastern Commissioners about this farm and worked to have it acquired by them and broken up amongst those who need it most will benefit by their action.

Fleet-Surgeon Robert George Bird (retired) R. N., of Cunterstone Road, West Kensington, Lendon, formerly of Bantry Co. Cork, who died on the 24th of December Jast, left personal estate in the United Kingdom valued at £15,234 10s 2d, of which £10,265 11s 7d is English estate.

With With 10 and 10

LEINSTER.

Justice Madden in opening the City and County Commission in Dublin on April 8, said both divisions were in a satisfactory condition,

In St. Canice's Church on April 3.

Most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg, Lord
Bishop of Ossory, administered the
Sacrament of Confirmation to 256
children from the five schools of the

At the recent examinations in Trinity College, Dublin, Mr. Chester Myles, son of Dr. Myles, Birr, was successful in passing his intermediate degree of M. B., as well as obtaining Honors in Surgery.

Die rearing in a greet indicator in And Margenie slinks after the fee like.

Pig-rearing is a great industry in King's County, yet f18,090 worth of foreign bacon is consumed by that county every year.—Exchange.

CONNAUGHT.

At the closing of the collection in Tuam for the Parliamentary Fund the honorable treasurer Mr. M. S. Walsh announced that a sum of \$670\$ had been where the property of the policy of the policy of the policy of the ground."

Young in its light doing now?"

The toil and the danger are braved all alone, by the flerce-taloned falcon of old Inishowen, "Oh, nothin' much. Just waiting for an earthquake to come along and shake the potatoes out of the ground."

Judge Morphy, adressing the Grand Jury at the opening of Castlebar on April 5 of the Mayo Quarter Sessions, congratulated them on the Sensions, congratulated them on the Perry peaceable state of the country. There were only two cases, neither of which suggested any semblance of disturbance.

And thus runs his story; he fought and he fell, Young, honored and brave—so the Sensachies tell; The foremost of those who have guarded the Green, When men wrote their names with the swood and the skelet and the skelet and the swood and the skelet and the skelet and the skelet and the skelet and the fell, Young, honored and brave—so the sensachies tell;

The Arklow Commissioners has passed a resolution expressing confi-dence in the Irish Party and con-

becomes shameful when, at the order of Mr. Redmond, Mr. Asquith is compelled to violate every constitutional principle, and to drag the crown into the party arens. The ignominy is all the greater because the Irish party on every occasion proclaims its bitter hostility to this country, and because it is financed by enemies of England in the United States. It is then, to please the foes of the empire, that this affront is to be offered to the head of our state, and that the British constitution is to be destroyed.

Ilished volume of the "Historical Manuscripts Commission," which contains a mong the treasures of Mrs. Stopford-Sack-ville, of Drayton house, Northampton-wills for the colonies from 1775 to 1782, and received most important dispatches from the seat of the War of Independence—from Admiral Rodney, for example.

A long paper by Sir John Dalrymple contains a notable suggestion that

An Anti-Irish Conspiracy.

(From the London Leader.)

Although there is a certain tradition of reticence in all government departments, we hope that the prime minister and Mr. Churchill will leave no stone unturned in order to place before the public every particle of information about the anti-Irish conspiracy that the resources of the home office can yield. The disclosure of Sir Robert Anderson is needed merely to vindicate the Irish leaders—that has been amply done already. The urgent necessity is to make known the real nature of the conspiracy itself, and to rehabilitate the honor of the British experiment by imposing upon all the offenders the severest penalties than public opinion can impose. The conspiracy to define the roots of the resources that sailors was referred to be desired.

A long paper by Sir John Dalrymple contains a notable suggestion that lars somewhat on our fuller historical innowledge of Washington is discount to the king should write a private letter to Washington offering him a dukedom, and the revenue to maintain it, provided that he would ask "terms for America fair and just," such terms to be granted by the British. Mr. Lloyd Delany, the bosom friend of Washington, and at the time in London, was suggested as messenger. A host of other engrossing incidents of all kinds—connected and unconnected with the war—are in these manuscripts, which include important letters from General Wolfe.

A Much Discussed Question.

Why are the trousers that sailors was repeated to the temporal provided that he would ask "terms for America fair and just," such terms to be granted by the British. Mr. Lloyd Delany, the bosom friend of Washington, and at the time for America fair and just," such terms to be granted by the British. Mr. Lloyd Delany, the bosom friend of Washington and the tevenue to main-tain it, provided that he would ask "terms for America fair and just," such terms to be granted by the British. Mr. Lloyd Delany, the bosom friend of Washington and the terms to washing the solution of the ti

Brusseis, leads out the beautiful Bois de la Cambre.

The Passing of Mark Twain.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, "Mark Twain," died at his bome in Redding, Conn., on April 21, in his 75th year. The celebrated humorist was born in Missouri and, after an eventful experience as steamboat pilot on the Mississippl and as a journalist, rose to fame by the publication in 1869 of "The Innocents Abroad," a volume of extravagantly humorous travels, of a man forty years old and five feet the accordance of a little less than one every the rate of a little less than one every the r

Sir Cahir O'Doherty.

(By "Eva" of "The Nation.") By the Spanish plumed hat and the

ly tall, Sir Cahir you'll know in the midst of the mall.

Like an oak on the land, like a ship on

Like an oak on the and, the a stop of the sea,
Like the eagle above, strong and haughty is he:
In the greenness of youth, yet he's crowned as his due,
With the fear of the false and the love of the true.

flercely he swoops on their plundering hordes, proudly he dares them — the proud English lords;

And darkly you'll trace him by many a trail, From the hills of the North to the heart of the Pale—

By red field and ruined keep and fireshrouded hall, By the tramp of the charger o'er but-

And Magennis slinks after the foe like his hound.

But high and untrimmed o'er valley and height.
Soars the proud-sweeping pinion, so young in its flight—

The foremost of those who have guarded the Green,
When men wrote their names with the sword and the skein.

British Empire.

British Empire.

London—An official volume, crowder with interesting figures, entitled with interesting figures, entitled statched and the hall after its renovation and extension, the brethern of the premises were beautifully decorated, and the attendance was large and representative.

John Redmond the Master.

(From the London Daily Mail.)

If there is any man in England who should feel proud today it is John Redmond. He is the master of the Liberal party, and who is preparing to exercise an absolute tyranny over this country. He is the "boss" who pulls the strings, and for whom the puppies of the Cabinet work. This spectacle of a British prime minister's descent to be the tool of an Irish factionist is intolerable enough, but it becomes shameful when, at the order of Mr. Redmond, Mr. Asquilth is compelled to violate every constitutional London-An official volume, crowd-

London.—Some interesting papers are to be found in the newly pub-lished volume of the "Historical Manuscripts Commission," which conother strange things, how a spider con-trived to lift from the ground a snake that was, of course, many times heavier than itself. The story is of interest chiefly for the scientific explanation

interes from General Wolfe.

A Much Discussed Question.

Why are the trousers that sailors that public opinion can impose. The conspiracy to defame the good name of Ireland and embitter her relations with England is by no means extinct, thought its methods and its energies may vary.

Opening of the Belgian Exposition.

On Saturday last, with much stately ceremony, the great Belgian exposition was opened in Brussels by King Albert. Queen Elizabeth, the Counters of Flanders, Princess Clementline and a splendid gathoring of Belgium's notabilities assisted at the imagurat exercises. The exposition group of buildings, called the White City, is situated near the end of the Avenue Louise, which, on the west side of Brussels leads out the beautiful Bois de la Cambre.

Interest from General Wolfe.

A Much Discussed Question.

A Much Discussed Question.

Why are the trousers that sailors that the bottom? That and sailor knows exactly how to one not a sailor knows exactly how to answer it. A seafaring man who is pretty well informer in questions of this kind says it grew out of the old-time custom of cutting out sailors from the would simply run the shears straight down the cloth without making any attempt to give the leg shape. This was due partly to haste and partly to indifference to style. Another law and barefooted step into the water and six pounds through one foot high, and can do it twenty times a minute. Furnish him with three hundred and fifty rubber bands, each capable of pulling sky pounds through one foot when stretched. Let these bands be attached to a wooden platform on which stands a pair of horse's weight 2,100 pounds.

Lates Irish Dews

Lates Irish Dews

The interest of the content of the child easily the content of the content o

Is portal to the banquet hall this morning
Where May hath called her lovers
to her feast.

costly attire,
And the dark eye that's blended of mid-night and fire.
And the bearing and stature so princeing
In her rose fingers over which do run The golden bubbles poured to overflowing, Up, up, she lifts the sun!

> Oh, drink with her this airy wine of spring,
> That from her hands winged breeze
> bring,

Sweet philter for all hearts on earth that be!

Hark! how the birds are drunk with it and sing; Mark, where the flushed winds spill

Mark, where the fushed winds spill it on the sea,
How, lapping it, the waves go carelling;
See how dull earth, meek flower and stately tree,
Rejoice that they may taste it,
Shall we, then, slumb'ring, waste it—

This draught of ecstasy?

O lovers all, in this sweet wine I pledge you and your loves and

A cup with you!
Up! up! with you,
And drink the May with me!
T. A. Daly, in Carmina. Lazy.

"How's times?" inquired a tourist.
"Oh, pretty tolerable," responded
the old native who was sitting on a
stump. "I had some trees to cut
down, but a cyclone came along and
saved me the trouble."

"Yes; and then the lightning set fire to the brush pile and saved me the trouble of burning it."

Piux X Loves the Sea.

Piux X Loves the Sea.

To an old friend a few days ago the Pope spoke of Venice and his great wish to see the city before he died. If am willing to go to Venice," he said, "even if I had to walk there, but I realize that I am destined to die inside the Vatican and that I shall never see Venice again." The friend then remarked that the Vatican with its art treasures was a residence which afforded great compensations to the spirit and almost reconciled its occupant to voluntary imprisonment. "Yes," answered the Pope, "but it lacks the sea, and the sea of Venice is always in my heart."

You and I.

You and I. By Franklin C. Keyes. This world depends on us—on you and me

The power of the throng in which we live Depends on what each one of us will Of his

give own life, to make the who world sound. The destiny of humankind is found In you and me.

And heaven depends on us-on you and me; h small action of our tiny strife Brings God more glory, and ourself

which is given of the way in which the thing was done:

"Some years ago, in a small village in New York state, a spider entangled a milk-snake in her threads and actually raised it some distance from the ground, in suite of the streetles, the

ground, in splite of the struggles of the

The spider is furnished with one of the most efficient mechanical implements known to engineers, namely, a strong elastic thread. There are few substances that will support a greater strain the rise.

tion a little thought.

more life.

And endless heaven will be made more bright If earth has yielded one more man of right In you or me.

The Spider's Strength. In his book, "The Seven Follies of cience," Dr. Phin describes, among

McCrane's Catholic

reptile, which was alive,
"By what process of engineering did the comparatively small and feeble in sect succeed in lifting the snake by mechanical means? The solution is easy enough if one only gives the ques-tion a little thousant. 17 West South Temple.

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Speaking recently of the religious education of children, President Faunce of Brown university said: "In the mediacyal age, both educa-

tion and religion were expressed thrgouh the one institution—the church. The school and the church were one, as church and state were one. But now, in that differentiation of function that development of special organs to special tasks, which so clearly mark modern life, there has come about no only the momentous change which we crudely called the separation of church and state, but another change hardly yet recognized, but far more momen-toust—he separation of religion from education. The public schools, which once taught every child that 'in Ad-am's fall we sinned all,' now teach nothing of Biblical history or of Christian truth, and the indispensable task of Christian education is falling be-tween church and state to be undertak-en by neither. The state has handed religion over to the church, and the church had handed religion over to the state. Who, then, is henceforth responsible for religious education? The state saith, 'It is not in me'; and the church saith, 'It is not in me'. Hence we have in America millions of children graying in without any religious dren growing up without any religious training whatever—a situation which would have seemed inconceivable to ancient* Athens or mediaeval Florence, a situation such as no pagan nation ever tolerated, a situation today in-comprehensible to Berlin, or London, or even to Cairo or Constantinople, a situation more perilous than any other with which the republic is now con-fronted."

He Got His Raise.

A few years ago a manufacturer hired a boy. For months there was nothing noticeable about the boy except that he never took his eyes off the machine he was running. A few weeks ago the manufacturer looked up from his result. his work to see the boy standing be-

side his desk.
"What do you want?" he asked.
"Want me pay raised."

"What are you getting?"
"Three dollars."
"Well, how much do you think you re worth?" "Five dollars."

"You think so, do you?"

"Yessir, an' I've been t'inkin' so for t'ree weeks, but I've been so blamed busy I ain't had time to speak to you about it."

The boy got the raise.

Little Willie—Say, pa. doesn't it get older when the thermometer falls? Pa—Yes, my son. Little Willie—Well, ours has fallen. Pa—How far?

Little Willie-About five feet-and when it struck the porch floor it broke.

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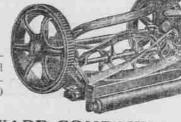
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